A PROUDLY PATRIOTIC AMERICAN AND HIS GERMAN FRIEND.

Their Conversation on the Way to the Great Resort and After They Got There, with Some Incidents of an Illustrative Character —A Very Hot Sunday on the Ocean Benches. An American who is very proud of his

sountry was a passenger in a Tenth street car bound westward yesterday afternoon. He had a companion, a full-bodied, talkative man, with blue eyes and a gold-headed cane, who looked as though he might have been a native of Oberherrenhausen, or some place of that sort. You do not mean to tell me," said the latter,

"that your Hudson is as beautiful as the Rhine. or that your Coney Island is so colossal and brilliant a place as our Homburg or Baden-

No comparison, sir, no comparison," replied the American, waving his bend once as though brush away the other's foolish insinuation, and then restoring to the arm-hole of his waist coat the thumb which had been temporarily removed. "To put it mildly, the Europeans are sardines compared with us."

'I do not think so," said the German, shaking his head. Conveniences are what we boast of," con-

tinued the American. "You Europeans have no notion of conveniences. You have been at work on things for hundreds of years which we ean beat in a fortnight. There's Coney Island. where we're going. It's been as quick as a mushroom, but it's perfect. You'll find, my Iriend, that not a wish will spring in your bosom which will not be anticipated at Coney

The car at this moment turned sharply at West street opposite the Hoboken ferry. The German, after he had recovered himself and begged pardon of the lady into whose lap he had n thrown, said, in answer to his friend's proposition, "Well, I hope so, I'm sure."

The two walked along the bulkhead to reach Leroy street. The whole way was unprotected from the blaze of the sun, whose rays shot from the blaze of the sun, whose rays shot down flercely and created a temperature of something over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. When the pair reached the covered pier at the foot of Leroy street, the German removed his hat and wiped his brow with his handherchief. "I wish we were there," he said, simply, as he survered his dust-covered boots and fanned his purple face with his straw hat.

"This is rather an inconvenient way to come," remarked the American, as if the Idea had only casually occurred to him.

"But we shall see the unreachable Hudson," said the German, smilling and uttering a low whistle, as a man does when he is fagged out. "Let us sent ourselves while we await the arrival of the boat," said the boat,"

whistle, as a man does when he is fagred out.

"Let us sent ourselves while we await the arrival of the boat."

"Certainly," said the American, looking about him. Do you sit on this kee, and I will lean against these trucks, which are chained up on end so that I can't move them."

"Are, then, the conveniences of the Americans so universal?" inquired the German, revering to the subject which they had been discussing in the car.

"Sir," replied the native, offering his companion an excellent cigar, and lighting one himself, "you can go anywhere in America without encountering the slightest worry or inconvenience. Nothing would be tolerated in this country, in the line of travel, that wasn't perfectly comfortable and luxurious. It is a progressive country. Look at our system of brass baggage checks, for instance."

The German continued to fan himself, and seemed to be interested in watching the crowd on the wharf. Two runners were rehearing in steniorian tones the merits of the Bay Ridge and the Iron Pier boats to Coney Island. They indulged at intervals in noisy disputes with one another, and seemed always on the point of coming to blows. The Twilight, the Eliza Hancox, and several other boats glided up in turn to the end of the wharf, took on those who had been waiting for them, and glided away again with music playing and flags flying. Then came the Robert Collyer, which the two friends took. The beat was crowded, and the two had to content themselves with a single stool on the fore deck, where the sun's rays slid in under the awning and made people blink and perspire. Nevertheloss, the German said it was charming as the boat got under way and stirred up a refreshing breeze. The Collyer passed among a whole squadron of ships which were anchored in the bay, and awning up in due time to the wharf at Bay Ridge.

"Stand up here close to the gangway," said the American, "and be ready to jump as soon as the plank is thrown in."

Dear me!" said the German, beginning to mop his face again as the crowd squeezed him in a

the American. "and be ready to jump as soon as the plank is thrown in."

"Dear me!" said the German, beginning to mop his face again as the crowd squeezed him in at the gangway. The plank was heaved aboard by the aid of pulleys and a crane from the wharf. It narrowly missed the toes of the German as it made a thundering descent, but he kept his eye on his friend and jumped the instant the plank was awang into position. He ran at the head of the crowd until he came to the iterastile where the thekets are punched, and through that narrow way he was urged as a bullet is driven through a musket's bore. As he ran down the platform beyond his ticket was knocked from his hand by a leaping youth who did not wait to applogize, and the German lost considerable time in its recovery. Nevertheless, his friend kept a place for him in the rear of a car about midway of the long train, and the two got comfortable seats together.

"Did you ever see anything more comfortable than this?" asked the American, indicating the open cars, through which the cool breeze from the bay was blowing.

"It is colossal" replied the German, endeavoring to regain his breath.

The crowd meantime passed by and bestowed fiself, and the friends were waiting with everincreasing comfort and equanimity for the starting of the train. At this moment an official in a white linen cap made his appearance on the platform, and waving his arms wildly cried: "All out! This car doesn't go! Passengers will pass up forward!"

"Does he designate this car?" gasped the German in astonishment.

"Get out quick." said the American. "and

German in astonishment.
"Get out quick," said the American, "and run up front, like a good fellow, or we shan't

run up frost, like a good fellow, or we shan't got a sent."

The German obeyed, and he and his friend, surrounded by several car loads of displaced people, made another sharp run for place. They were only moderately fortunate, getting one place in which they both sat and where they could not smoke. By this manceuvre, however, he forward cars were closely packed, and the locomotive was not forced to draw any unnecessary rolling stock. Though the breeze was all shut off by the crowding, the American said they would get a beautiful breeze as soon as they got to Manhattan Beach.

In due time the train reached its destination, and the friends were discharged into a concourse such as is seldom seen even at Manhattan. The plazzas, the walks, and the promenade along the edge of the sea were like the streets of New York on St. Patrick's Day. But the turf and the flowers were fresh and glanced in the

and the flowers were fresh and glanced in the sunshine, and the breeze, as the American had prophesical was superb. The whole beach was a place of beauty, and the German was de-lighted.

Ighted.
You see," said the American describing a circle with a sweep of his arm and smiling.
"Astounding!" said the German: " and this breeze is whething in me an appetite which I

"You see," said the American describing a circle with a sweep of his arm and smiling.

"Astounding!" said the German: "and this breeze is whetting in me an appetite which I long to test."

"You shall have an irreproachable dinner." said the American, "at 6 o'clock which is the proper hour to dine."

The friends wandered up and down. The German insisted upon pecking into the show tents at Cable's, permitted himself to be weighed, and swung the buge iron-bound mallet at the end of the Brighton Pavilion which indicates how hard a blow a man can strike. At 6 o'clock, with a perfect appetite, the German accompanied his friend toward the main dining room at Manhatan Beach. But they thought they would drink a glass of beer first outside on the piazza, and for this purpose they say at the enly table which they saw compy and waited for a waiter. At the end of half an hour, during which the German pursued the conversation respecting the conveniences of American travel, the American succeeded in inveiging a young man with a pewer breast-plate to take his order, and the friends had to wait enly a quarter of an hour longer before them.

"There is one thing you must particularly try at dinner." said the American, and that is tomatoes. You foreigners don't understand about tomatoes—and I may say here, that the resources of America are as fabulous as her converiences."

They got a table with some difficulty in an inner dining room. The American was quite right in saving that 6 o'dock was the eustomary dinner hour. A waiter came slowly after the schievement of the table, and he presented a manificent bill of fare.

"Here are stuffed tomatoes and sliced tomatoes," said the American, was quite divided to a divided the admitted to a divided to a divi

protested that it made no difference as long as the stuffed tomatoes were positive. The waiter bowed and again retired, and in ten or fifteen minutes he brought back two fine silces of filet of beef, with brown gravy and a little bit of a tomato-presumably stuffed—that would have been lost in a sherry glass. There was a dispute between the German and the American as to which should have it, and the German was so determined—saying that the other was fond of tomatoes, and that he would have an opportunity to try them another time—that finally the American yielded and at the tomato. He explained to his friend that there was an unexampled rush at Manhattan Beach yesterday, and that usually tomatoes were abundant. The German said that he could readily understand that, and that neither at Homburg nor Baden Baden had he ever seen such a crowd.

But the sunset after dinner was superb. The moon stood over the sea, and the horizon was lost in a purple mist. The sky toward Cable's included all the mellow huest hat can be thought. The thousand imps of the Brighton made a scene of wonder. The electric lamps raised here and there along the beach looked like diamond stars. A vast concourse swarmed upon the hotel plazzas and about the music stand where Lavy's horn fluted sweet German airs. And in the broad band of moonlight porpoises aported, rolling amid the illuminated waves in dark and portly magnificence.

greenhorns generally gave it up before they had finished half the dish of clause, and called for the next course. But there were plenty of old experts at the tables. The first thing these men did before slitting down was to deliberately take off their coats and vests and loosen their shirt collars. Some took off their hats, but more didn't. The clam chowder did not count for much with them. It was only when they came to the steaming, savory clams that their appetites were awakened. These men always took the clam by the "snout." pulled the clam off from the shell, removed the encircling tough membrane, dipped the mollusk in melted butter, and then swallowed all but the snout. Their average speed of getting away with clams was at the rate of about twelve in a minute.

Ten thousand persons went to Hockaway Beach yesterday in the three boats of Cornell White's line. About as many more went on the Long Island Railroad and the steamboat Twilight. The beach was lined with bathera, and the long sloping shore, with the ample safety ropes, templed many women as well as men to take a dash in the surf. There were at least 6,000 or 8,000 bathers. Prominent among them was Miss Belle Bernhardt in her novel swimming armor. When the steamboat Twilight meared the new iron pier Miss Bernhardt was gayly disporting in full view, tooting her trumpet, waving her flag, and quivering her paddles. After a while she ascended the pier and was the centre of attraction as she walked among the crowd, and afterward gave an exhibition of diving, Many persons visited the new hotel and walked over the lower floor of the building, nearly a quarter of a mile long. About twelve hundred workmen were engaged in putting on the finishing touches, and everywhere was heard the sound of hammers and planes. The enormous kitchen, where it is proposed to cook for tenhousand persons a day, was an object of curiosity. About 75,000 pieces of crockery and 10,000 chairs have been ordered, and its said that over 400 of the 1,500 rooms are already engaged. The old

Mr. G. Rothstein, a publisher, of 12 Frankort street, recently returned to his office after a short basnoe. He found that while he was away the work-nen employed on the Brooklyn Bridge had torn down man supployed on the Brooklyn Briefes had forn down the building at 12 Kurth William street, and were entitived in Gearning away the debria They had thrown no water ment the rains, and as a consequence, clouds of dust arose, and redered pair of Mr. Builstein's preview internable. Bufas, tables, chairs, and floor were covered with powdered line, and an office belonging to Mr. Henry A. Kien, a hop importer, which has two windows opening directly soon the pilese where the non-were working, was choked with dust, and had to be about densed for the present.

I pay a larve rest for my premises, said Mr. Buth the dispersion of the use of any part of kiem. The tucon relience work the use of any part of kiem. The tucon relience would be dispersed of the use of any part of kiem. The tucon relience would be dispersed and fulfish it very unjust that I should be degrived of the use of any part of kiem. The tucon relience would be dispersed and fulfish it very unjust that I should be degrived of the use of any part of kiem. The tucon relience would be dispersed and fulfish it very unjust that I should be degrived of the use of any part of kiem. The tucon relience would be dispersed on the first and the ment of the use of any part of kiem. The tucon register would be such to part of the use the work of the use of t

Brackirn's Decreasing Water Supply. Over thirty-seven million gallons of water were used in Brooklyn on Friday, and the increased con-sumption has reduced the supply in the storage reservoir

sumption has reduced the supply in the sterage reservoir at Rempstand down to terrifect. The programed droughly is american in distribution the sources of the supply so remote the following the sources of the supply so remote the distribution of the city in the use of water a restriction is taken to be placed upon its use by an order from the Board of City Works. Already a number of residents have been reported for isolated of the ordernances to synthesis the waste of water, and they are to be heartaful four distributions. The supplies a supplied to the supplies the supplies the supplies of the continues to the continues of the ordernances to synthesis the supplies the sup

One Package Makes One Quart

PROSPERITY IN THE PACIFIC HAWAIIAN PLANTERS MADE WEALTHY

BY THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Fortunes in Sugar Cane Cultivation Now that Buttee on Hawalian Sugar are Removed— & California Company's Great Undertak-ing and Prospective Enormous Profits. HONOLULU, June 7 .- A project for establishing a trans-Pacific line of steamships, owned by the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company of Shanghai, and sailing under the Chinese flag, was submitted to the Government of the Hawaiian Kingdom, with an application for a subsidy of \$18,000 a year, in February last, The echeme was for a monthly line from Canton te this port, hence to San Francisco, and thence back to Hong Kong and Canton. The application for a subsidy was promptly negatived by the Hawaiian Cabinet, and the project was supposed to be at end so far as this Government was

service of wander. The selective interaction of the control of the

ernment is importing South Sea and Tortuguese immigrants at a high cost and turning them over to the planters on five-year contracts, which are very exacting as against the laborer. The planter pays the Government a part or the whole of the cost of importation, charging the same to the laborer. Chinese and Hawaiian field and mill hands are just now difficult to procure at \$48 a month, with board and longing found. The only labor that can be imported at a reasonable rate is that of Chinese or South Sea Islanders. The Chinese is much the better, but there is a well-grounded fear in the native mind that if encouraged to come in large numbers the Chinese will monopolize the labor and small shopkeeping of the country.

The Hawaiian Commercial Company of San Francisco is by far the largest planting enterprise that has been started upon the Hawaiian Islands. Its promoter and chief proprietor is Mr. Claus Spreckels, the great sugar refiner of San Francisco, and the contractor for and purchaser of the entire sugar crop of the Hawaiian Islands for 1890. Mr. Spreckels, whols already famous on the Pacific coast for his wealth, business energy, enterprise, and sagacity, came here as soon as the treaty was concluded and ratified. He bought several plantations on the islands of Hawaii and Maui, and soon had his attention directed to a large tract of Government land on the island of Maui. This land was an open common, seldom watered by showers and was only indifferent grazing land for cattle and sheep. With water this almost barren waste could be transformed into luxuriant cane land, but no adequate supply of water could be had without constructing an aqueduct forty miles long and up and down the precipitous sides of mountains and ravines hundreds of feet in depth. The coveted water apply was far up the side of the great mountain had easier and the precipitous dies of mountains and ravines hundreds or even of a bridle path. Great iron pipes would have to be dragged over miles of this wild country roads must be made, and tents

reciprocity treaty. William Morris's New Carpete.

William Morris' New Carpets.

From the Lindon World.

Mr. William Morris, author of the "Barthly Paradise." has invited the irrendato see an interesting collection of examples of a new manuacture which he is endeavoring to establish under the little of the "liammanisting the called from their size—lave all be en made by handlooms on his provate premises at Hammersmith. They are sound in these latter particulars notther leasting not bending to bear any resemblance to their Eastern prelatypes.

CAN A DEER LIFE 8,000 YEARS? The Combination of Episadee and Incident

HONESDALE, Pa., June 26 .- "Sile Roeves is dead; Sid Cady her rammed his last catridge; Sut. Pettingill hez gone into his hole and 'l never see his shadder again till Gabril toots his bugie; and death, which hez been a trappin' fur him fur betteri 'n sixty year, and many time had on the balt that come durn nigh to fastenin' the ole man, her got the irons or Uncle Bill Long at last. I tell you, boys, they ain't no hunter like Father Time. He never gives up the trail, and he's bound to git his game. He's a runnin' down the old fellers don't begin to feel as if he were gittin' ready to draw bead on me, and to let me have a slug be-

hind the fore shoulder afore along."
"Old Bill Long," a famous hunter of the Susquehanna Valley, died in Clearfield County, re-cently, aged 85 years. He had followed hunt

bark peelia' camp won't have no pork to eat tomorrow'. I says. Well, we kep' on bettin' till I
had my three books up and had my b'ar left,
which would jest call Jim. I wanted to raise
him, though, and I says. I see you with the
b'ar and go you two b'ar better.' Where's yer
b'are? says Jim. 'I'll git' em fur you to-morrow' says I. 'I know you will,' says he, but
that ain't business.' So I put up the b'ar and
called him. He showed up. If he didn't have
four trays I'm a coenskin! And he had 'em all
the time. I had to borry a mess o' pork from
Jim for my breakfast.

"Well, this Joe! Price come to my cabin
every night. He was great on gittin' relies, and
talkin' 'bout and enth hist'ry. He talked by the
yard 'bout old Nimrod, and how he hunned, and
said he b'lleved the hunters o' that time knowed
about guns and powder. One day he wanted to
stand on a runway, and I took him out. I druy
a buck right to him, and I heerd him shoot. I
went over to where he was, to see what he'd
done. When I got there I see he was as white
as a sheet, and was a hoppin' up and down by
the side of a thunderin' big buck he had

went over to where he was to see what he'd done. When I got there I see he was as white as a sheet, and was a hoppin' up and down by the side of a thunderin' big buck he had knocked dead in its tracks by some accident or other. When he see me he more'n hollered. He had a ramred in his hand.

"Great hemlock!" he bollered. I've killed the father o' all deer, Bill! Here's an animal that they ain't no doubt was hunted by the hunters that lived more'n three thousand years ago. This ramred was in his hide. See what it says.

"I took the ramred. On one side, near the big eend, was cut the letters, B. C., 1819."

"B. C., 1819." hollered Joel. 'More'n three thousand sear ago! Mebbe ole Nimrod hisself sent that inter this yer buck!

"I knowed now how Bill Carpenter had lost his ramred the year before. His'd been loadin when he heard the deer a comin', and got so nervous that he forgot to take the ramred out, and had fired it at the buck. It plugged inter the buck under the skin, which had healed up. Bill allus cut his 'arkinis on everything he had, and the year he lone it. This buck was he had, and the year he done it. This buck was he had, Bill slius cut his 'awisis on everything he had, and the year he done it in. This buck was the same one he had shot at. I told Joel how it was, but the durn fool wouldn't have it, and he b'lieves to this day that a deer 'll live to be more'n three thousand year old if you loave it slone.'"

A SWINDLER CAUGHT.

Several Harrisburg Firms Victimized-The Culprit Said to be a Brooklyn Man. READING, Pa., June 25 .- Thomas King, aged 22 years, was arrested here by Detactive Denhard on the charge of having swin dled several firms in Harrisburg some months ago, the principal sufferer being C. A. Bons jeweller, whom King had mulcied to the time of about \$2,000. King was in the Eagle newspaper building when A. Snavely, jeweller, who had formerly been in the employ of Bous, recognized him as the man who had swindled his employers. He at once informed the detective, who made the arrest. King gave the name of James Atwater, and said he was a travelling ugent for a Newark firm, but know of no one large to identify him. He, however, cave up when it was suggested that a telegram be sent to his reputed employers, and acknowledged that his name was hing. When searched at the central station \$50 in money, some jewelry, and a valuable gold watch were found on him. Telegrams were sent to Harrisburg informing the parties there of the arrest. There in company with the Chief of Police, came here and fully identified him. He wept hitterly when told that he would have to go to Harrisburg and stand a trial. He offered to reactors all the geoda and pay back any money they wanted, all of which was refused. King was taken to Harrisburg this afterneon.

Some letters found on King go to show that he is from Brookira. They are from a lady friend, who is now soleuraling in Saratoga and who says she hopes to meet him there seem. He says when it becomes known who he really is his doings will be the death of his father, who should high in seelest; but where and who he is King would not divuige.

Mr. Snavely, who recognized King, says that the latter came into Boas's establishment six months ago and asked to have a stone in a dignord dearring matched. He have a stone in a dignord dearring matched. He was told that several days would eispee before the stone could be matched. He then presented his card, which read, "Thomas L. King, with C. L. Balley & Co." In every case in sulling for goods be gave checks signed by the above named firm, and after victinizing many other firms in the same way quit the piace and was not heard of until he turped up in this place. jeweller, whom King had muleted to the tune of about \$2,000. King was in the Eagle newspape

STOCKING THE NEW MUSEUM

HOW THE WORLD AT LARGE TRIES TO Stalactites-Advice-The Biggest Horse in the

World-Tough Goose-Wax Works-Min. eralogical and a Perfect Flying Machine "People are offering us for the new muse um," said Mr. Shaw, manager of the Barnum's Museum Company, yesterday, "all manner of things that ever grew, or flew, or swam, or were dug up, or just happened, or were intentionally made. Some want to make terms for a joint exhibition of their curlosities; others wish to know how much we will give for them out right; some offer them as donations, and a few know what they want to be paid for them. Many send us suggestions or propositions for attractions which have to be gotten up, and which they are willing to take care of-for suitable compensation. In a very short time, just as soon as the company organization is perfected we will probably hire a building for the storage of the curiosities bought by us or donated to us Just at present, however, we can do nothing else than, in the case of things we think we would like to have, communicate with the ownanon being a good word. Some important things, however, and things that it will take some time to get up, we are already arranging for. For instance, we have purchased a large and very beautiful collection of stalactites, sta

some time to get up, we are already arranging for. For instance, we have purchased a large and very beautiful collection of stalactites, stalagmites, geological specimens, &c., from the famous Luray caverns of Virginia.

William J, Wales of Chicago writes us that he has a perfect flying machine—one which is not like any ever built before, and which is a perfect success, and he wants to show it in our building, or on the roof, at stated hours of the day. If we were ready for him, we would jump at his proposition very quickly. A perfect flying machine would be a great card. Here is a suggestion that we buy the Alabama's flag, which is owned now by somebody down East, and have it floating over a wax flurar of the rebel privateer. Capt. Semmen, Prof. Moses, T. Brown of Tuffs College, Massachusetts, offers us a large and valuable collection of curiosities which are in his custody. I don't know exactly what they are, but I believe they include preity much everything in a general sort of way. No, hardly, the club with which Capt. Cook was killed. One at least of that club was burned when Barraum's Museum was destroyed by fire, and several others of it are held by smaller concerns. We do not want another of it.

We have a proposition from Mr. Sturtevant of Bordentown, N. J., whose speciality seems to be the growing of night-blooming aquatic plants. He says he has lighted up his gardens by electricity to show the rare and beautiful flowers, and has had as many as seven hundred or a thousand visitors of an evening, paying a small admission fee. He wants us to consuch plants in our building, and himmen of the country, and many of the most remarkable will be furnished without cost to be, they grower finding their cumeensation in the publicity this exhibition will give them. One man has offered to sell us the biggest horse in the world, twenty or more lands high, and I don't know how many tons weight. No, sir; not a woolly horse. Another has sent on to Mr. Barnum from Michigan a photograph of what he deems a very great curi

SUMMER SPORTS.

Some of the Accidents Attending Boating

Four men were drowned at Alton, Ill., while fishing At Fall Creek, Ind., Geo. Searles went in bathing, and Thomas Carr of St Louis, twenty years of age, was drowned by the capsizing of a boat. Sunday rowing cost Charles Drepn of Erie, Pa., his life.

the public a notion of the relative excellence of horses, and toaches it after a while to under-Dr. John B. Lansing of Albany, N. Y., was drawned in Lake Charey by the upsetting of his boat. Frank Smith, axed 10, and Henry Brown, both of Mun-fordville, Ky., lost their lives by drowning. Frank Lefarge, aged 12, of Decatur, III., and William Henry of Rochelle, III., saied 10, died by drowning.

Willie Baumgartner of Bay City, Mich., six years of age while fishing from the dock fell in and was drowned. A bank on which Charles Edwards, aged 11, was fishing, at Piatte City, Mo., gave way, and he was drowned. Sherman Ash, aged 15, of Plainfield, Ind., lost his life by the upsetting of a boat, in which he and another bo-wers fowing. was drowned.

Annie Mitchell, who went with two young men to a plenie, near Raieigh, N. C., was the only one saved when the boat capaized.

James Smith, aged fyears, of Put in Bay, Ohio, wa drowned from a platform at the bathing beach. Hi body was recovered. body was recovered.

White fashing from a bridge in Buffalo River, Glyndon, Hinn, die ween-year-old daughter of Willard Brown lost her life by drowning.

Six boys were boating on the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg on Sanday. The boat upert, and Wallace Schomberg was drowned.

Michael and Thomas Shortel of Buffalo, aged 7 and 10 years respectively, went swimming. Michael took a cramp, and was drowned. Nelson Benshee, aged 15, was drowned in the Saginav River, Mich., and Nicholas Ottman, aged 9, in the O-wage River, near Fulton, N. Y. wage River, near Fullon, N. Y.

John Lynn, 24 years of age, of South Chicago, while
rowing on the lake, was thrown everboard by the breaking of an oar lock and drawned.

Charlie Anderson of Little River, Cal. I syears of age,
when fishing from the rocks in the harbor, was washed
off by a heavy swell, and drowned.

While standing on the banks of the Allegheny River,
near Olean, a hittle girl of Tyears fell in. A little follow
of 5 pulled her out by the hair of her head.

of 5 pulled her out by the hair of her head.

While fishing from a skill in the Muskingum, H. C. Roush, his son, and W. T. Maher were carried over the dam, but were saved after a severe battle for line.

Martha Groom, colored, joined a party of friends in a sail in the cainal at Trenton, N. J. on a Sunday. In the froite the boat capaiged and Martha was drowned.

The three-year-old son of M. W. Griffin of Battle Creek, Mich., while Rating with a pin hook for blocks in the cistern, lost his balance, fell in, and was drowned.

Wille Wood, speed S. of Syracuse, was drowned in the beats on Sunday. Two other boys are also missing.

Two young men named Creeker and McMillan lost. Two young men named Crocker and McMillan lost their lives at Raleigh, N. C., trying to save a young lady from drowing. The young lady was saved by others. Charles Hafford, 18 years of age, of Madison, Ind., slipped from a raft, was carried by the tide under it, where except was impossible. The body was recovered. John Wisson, 17 years of age, of Columbus, Ga, was drowned while bathing. He got into very deep watch, and, being a poor awminer, became frightened and sank. Peter Wildes of Grand Haven, Mich., aged 11 years was a hero. He saw his little brother fall in the Grand Kiverwhile fishing, jumped in to mave him and did so, but lost his own lite.

Riverwhite fishing, jumped in to save him and did so, but lost his own life.

Deaths by drowning among children are unasually sirve this exacts. Dury Max aged 7, of Canalen, N. J. was drowned white bathing, as was a boy named McLarthy at Ation, III.

It was only a shallow atream, but when Henry Mulling of Mendors, III, those in the line to flat when on a picture, ha feel forward on the lace, and was a sudocated before assistance arrived.

Emine Sheets, aged 12 of Objecter, Pa. was so startled by the shrieks of the emitter whistle at the mill that she real transfer of the emitter whistle at the mill that she real transfer of the emitter whistle at the mill that she real transfer of the emitter which and was already in the Sacramento River, and was drowned. Rustert N. Stores, aged 9, slapped into a deep hole and was also drowned.

Albort Love fell from the steamboat Calliope, noar Altert Love fell from the steamboat Calliope, nea

Seattle, W. T. and was drowned. He lost one of his brothers by falling into a well, and another brother was drowned in the Colombia alongh.

The three children of George Compton, acrd respect very 10, 12, and 15 years were drowned on wands; even ing near Nobels ville, in Mrs. Compton deel from in juries received in her struggle to have the children. () war liewen and Charles Serguent were sheep wash in at Sodie Hay. Finishing the look here look a sing of cider and set out to exist on the lake. They have not ev-returned, and a capsized boat is all that is how multilen. On the Suspicionina, teer Lancaster, Pa. a woman was seri rowner, accompanied by two little children when in the model of the river the best space. When in the models of the river the best space. Which with many sin held the little ones clinding to her back it was a desperate streamen, and but no she was about touching the sheer, one of the babies slipped away and manadrow the sheer, one of the babies slipped away as

Weak Eyes, fore Eyes, and Inflamed Eyelids,

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The stock market continues to advance and what Mr. Bufus Hatch calls "chromos" are being persistently bought. The movement was originated some two weeks ago by Mr. Jay Gould and a few of his followers in anticipation of the July disbursements for interest and lividends, and the absolute improbability of the business of the country reviving soon to an extent demanding an investment of fresh capital With a mass of unemployed money begging 2% per cent., and with the prospect of many additional millions being let loose in a week or ten days, the supposition that stock investments will be sought for is quite natural. The big operators began to discount this situation some four weeks ago by buying stocks at very low figures. A fortnight later the small dealers were induced to join, and now is the turn of the general public to come in and to take off the hands of Gould. Sage, and their followers such of the "chromos" as show already an advance

of from 10 to 20 per cent. The manosuvre is an old one, and the warnings of cautious men seem to be of no avail. Mean as the great majority of people are in

feilure, the shutting up of iron furnaces, the the utter improbability that any of the companies will be able to cover its fixed charges for this year. A stock broker or anyother business man who would keep his office or shop closed three days in the week would certainly not improve the condition of three days in the week would certainly not improve his credit, but somehow the less they work the better the coal companies are thought of.

The general advance of the stock list has assisted the progress of a few new securities put upon the board. Prominent among them is the stock of the Denver and Rio Grande Company, the holders of which believe in much higher prices for their shares. The future of the property seems to be very bright, especially if certain rumors in regard to a consolidation with certain Southeastern lines should prove to be correct. The earnings of the road justify. and the bonds and stock of the company are held in very strong hauds.

The "poom" in Wall street unreasonable though it is, has at least one good side to it. It puts money in the boys' pockets again, and thus, to an iunction with the hot weather, gives a powerful impulse to the various branches of business of the summer resorts.

If the late Mr. Coney could "revisit the glimpses of the moon," or, rather, the glimpses of the limelight upon his island, it would be highly interesting to know what sort of sensation he would experience. As in many other cases of men of posthumous notoriety, nothing can be ascertained concerning him, except it be from his namesake and possible descendant, the great representative of American institutions-the bar in the Rue Scribe. Where Columbus failed. Coney has succeeded, and the land which he discovered proudly bears the name of the hardy adventurer. But even among the sands and sea breezes of Coney Island one is not permitted to forget the existence of Wall street. Most of the embryo Presidents of our great institutions. who turn an honest penny at present by blacking shoes in brokers' offices till 3 P. M., take the Coney Island steamboats after that hour and persist in discussing the condition of the close of the stock market or offer to " shine yer boots" for a put or call on Boston, Hartford, and Erie.

But it must be said to the credit of stockbrokers that they are not the worst sinners in this respect. They don't encourage much stock conversation. It is rather the speculators, un dergoing the tortures of being flayed alive, who cannot "sink the shop." The brokers, who know equally well all the delights and miseries of successful and unsuccessful speculation, are content to wander on the cool planzas, listen to the music of the sea waves or the strains of the orchestrs, and talk wisely of horses at the race ourse near Sheepshead Bay.

The next best thing to owning a horse in a race is to have a bet on some one else's. No matter how trivial the sum may be, it lends a charm to the race to know that a boy with a blue or red jacket comes in first, that you have beaten the bookmaker, and that your judgment was correct. Of course, gambling is very sin-ful, and betting is very improper; but it gives

tion in the noblest animal that God has created. Next to the horses and the racing, the great cynosure for all male eyes was a charming young person who, attired in the Jerome blue and white, gave away boulonmières in exchange for the coins of the republic. A wistful circle of the gilded youth of New York engerly pressed around this damsel, and were all dec rated by her own hand. But it must be added that the damsel was protected by the presence of her mother, a conditio sine qua non upon which the stern and virtuous Mr. Jerome al owed this innovation.

Politics were strongly represented upon the new track. Mr. Lawrence Jerome administered consolation to Gen. Logan, who looked, after the Grant flasco, like an Indian warrior returning home without a single scalp. Another ex-Imperialist was present in the person of Tom Ochiltree, the champion composer of fiction in this broad land. Tom brought a delegation all the way from Texas on polo ponies to support Grant; but it seems that the supply of hay gave out, and the delegates began to clamor for sustenance even before the first ballot was taken. Even Tom's undying energy was unequal to the emergency, and he left Chicago a wiser, but

a sadder man.
On the racecourse, as everywhere else, Gon. Hancock's name was in every one's mouth, and Republicans seemed to vie with Democrats in sounding his praises. As the excursion steam ers passed Governor's Island, every eye was strained to see the house where "our next President," as they put it, is living. RIGOLO.

Policeman Kelly killed a mad dog at 219 Eighth avenu The Central Sailread Company is laying another track ctween Long Branch and Sea Girt, N. J. Barnabas Wines, Sen., who died at Nathitick, L. I., on Thirsday, was 57 years old and a veteran of the war of Est2. All the conductors and brakemen on the Long Island Bailroad have been invested with the powers of con-stations. In consequence of the scarcity of fresh water at Atlan-tic City, N. J., it is proposed to aprinkle the streets with water taken from the sea. water taken from the sea.

Adolph Cook undertook to kindle a fire in Concord avenue at 145th street, vesterlay, with kerosene oil. He was taken to the Ninsty-shith Street Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Lave, aired 71 years, died at her home, 210 Smith, street, Brooklyn, vesterday, from injuries suffered by tailing on the sidewalk on the 8th of May last. The long-talked of ferry between Huntington and Sar walk Come, is soon to be opened. A New York box owner is to run a boat on the route as an experiment. Julin Brammer, a potter, was found on the commune in Millham, N. J., on Saturday, overcome by the next He was carried into a house, where he sted soon after. Mra Rose Northi, aged 70 years, accidentally leli down stairs at her home. 322 Band street. Brooklyn, on Satur lay, and died sarly yesterday morning from her injuries William Lanney, the ex-convert who was recently committed to the county had in White Plains to await tria for the commission of a burglary in Sing Sing, broke all yesterday morning. an yesteriay morning. Police inspector Morray has had a handsome monu-ment of imported grantle erected over the grave of his mother in Calver tempelery. It is cattage shaped, sur-monuted by a dome and a group. monutes as a come and a cross.

A sile manufacturer of Nacclessield. Forland, will establish sile works in Pateram, S. J., to be run with American-built machinery. He will bring over from England several number of expert sile workers. At the New York Tattersalls, Seventh avenue and Fay. V-second struct to day, there will be sold by auction, for he Simmons Brothers, twenty eight geldings and filles he product of the trothing station George Wilker. A calf on the farm of the late Ascan Backus at New town, I. I. has six legs, the catra pair being a few inche in trust of the natural hind legs. The animal finds it extra legs greatly in the way when it true to walk. Mr. Henry C. Parks of 120 Fifth avenue has not been seen by his friends since last Priday. They are anxion to learn of his whereaboute, as it is believed that his mind was measured at the time of his disappearance.

The poline mode altreate yesterday aboard the excession boats Waller sand and John Neilson, on the grounders boats Waller sand and John Neilson, on the grounders.

THE YALE-HARVARD RACE.

PREDICTING THE CLOSEST COLLEGE CONTEST FOR MANY YEARS.

iriking Difference Between the Strokes of the Crews-Revised Statistics of the Oars-men-Prof. Wheeler to be the Referee.

New London, June 26 .- All the preparations have been completed for the Harvard-Yale boat race, on the Thames, on July 1. Those who are most familiar with the condition of the two crews predict the closest college race of many years. The Yale crew occupied their quarters up the river about a week ago, and have been practising steadily. The Harvard boys did not reach here until last Friday. They at once went up the river, and since have

been practising daily.
There is still a striking difference between the strokes of the two crews. That of Yale is still rather jerkey, but it sends the boat through the water at great speed. Harvard very sensibly clings to her old and tried stroke that is strong, even, and rhythmical. The following is a revised list of the statistics of the Yale crew

their daily life, they prove invariably extravagantly liberal in speculation. They wantonly "the best and most fashionable goods at the highest possible prices." No cheap stuff for them in this case.

The coal stocks form the most curious feature of this abnormal market. They have gone up over tan per cent, in the face of the Rending.

Weight. Height. ... 175 6 ... 165 5.10

.5.10 7-16 22% 168 Average.....

The coxswain, Sabin P. Sanger of Bangor, Me., is a freshman, eighteen years of age, five feet one inch in height, and weighs ninety-one ounds.

The following arrangements have been made.

The following arrangements have been made for the day of the race: The tugboat Wellington will be the referee's boat, and the tug Aiert will be used as the University boat, and placed at the disposal of a certain number of students from each college. The Harbor Master and the harbor police will patrol the course on the Cecile, and the representatives of the bress will be quartered on the steamer Manhanset. The choice of referee falls alternately to either college. In 1878 Prof. Wheeler of Yale acted in that capacity; in 1879 Prof. Agassiz of Harvard was referee. Prof. Wheeler of Yale will probably occupy that position. The Messrs, Moras, Bason, and Getchell have aiready buoyed the course.

Among the accommodations for viewing the race will be the City of Lawrence of the Norwich and New York Transportation Company, which will take a large company of excursionists to Long Island Sound, returning in time for the start. The grand moving stand, composed of cars of the New London and Northern Railroad, on which are raised seate, will accommodate several thousand persons. The banks of the river are usually lined with persons from the start to the finish, and many small steamers or tugs will probably be chartered for the event. The race is to be rowed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Seth Green's Shad Dring.

Seth Green's Shad Dying.

From the Watertown Pions.

Millions of Seth Green's shad, or alewives, that were introduced or bound their way into our waters, see reported dead or in a dying condition ever a waster, see reported dead or in a dying condition ever a waster, then of Lake Ontario. The Elith Sewall, on her trip year-terday to South Bay, a distance of forty-dive miles, passate divide and miles in length, or where not in windrows, countess numbers covered the water in the condition above mentioned. The fishermen say "each fish has a mossy spot upon it, of a yellow cast, with a red lews about the edges." Maybe a parasite has attacked them in our fresh water that is doing the business. The inhabitants upon the islands are airready busy getting rid of the polluting mass that begins to infect the sir.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises..... 4 31 Sun sets...... 7 29 Moon rises...11 18 sundy Hook...11 57 Gov. Island. 12 37 Hell Gate... 2 26

Arrived-Sunnar, June 27. Sa Egypt, Grogan, Liverpool June 16, and Queenstown 18. Ss Celtic, Gleadell, Liverpool June 16, and Queenstown 7th.
Sa City of Washington, Timmerman, Hayana.
Sa Solunto, Barrolo, Palerino.
Sa Rosenia, Malic. Mali

Sa Solonto, Hartvio, Faterino.
Sa Solonto, Maiet, Hul.
Sa Alhambra, McEtheny, St. John's, N. F.
Sa Hottordam, Lucas, Rotterdam.
Ship St. Marstreet, Lucio, Cabetta.
Ship St. Marstreet, Lucio, Cabetta.
Sark Januar Reviewill, Mantin.
Sark Grand, Espashio, Licata.
Sark Grand, Espashio, Licata.
Sark Grand, Espashio, Licata. ARRITED OUT.

Sa Prance, from New York June 16, at Havre, 8s Ethiopia, from New York June 17, at Moville, on her way to Glasgow.

Business Motices:

Pr. C. W. Benaon's Celery and Chamouslia pilis are prepared expressly to cure sick headache, nervous headache, neuraleis, nervoussees, parajysis, and in-ligentum, and will cure any case. 50 cts. a hox; postage tree; all druggists. New York office, 115 Futton at.

Allen's Brain Pond, Botanteal Extract, strengthens the brain, cures nervous defaility and weakness of generative organic \$1.6 to \$5. All druggists DIFMAN, stor House; Allen, 315 let av. Send for circular

Winchester's Hypophosphites

MARRIED.

MARKELLI.

CUILD-GILBERT. June 24, by the Rev. A. F. Krotel,
C. Louis Child to Josephine F. Gilbert, all of this city.
C. Louis Child to Josephine F. Gilbert, all of this city.
C. Louis Child to Josephine E. Gilbert, all of this city.
In this control of the Computer of Jackson-SMITH. June 25, at the residence of the Jackson-SMITH. June 25, at the residence of the gride's parents by the Nev. R. Lowry, David M. Jackson o Clara R., youngest daughter of Jacob O Smith, Esq., to Chara R., youngest daughter of Jacob O. Smith, Esq., all of this city.

STEWART-COOPER. June 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, Riverside, by the Rev. Witham R. Lerd, William J. Stewart of New York to Mary E., eldest daughter of James Cooper.

WHITNEY-SIMPSON.-On Thursday, June 24, at the residence of the Ortice methor, Gion Care, L. L. by the Rev. J. C. Middletows, Daniel D. Waitney, Jr. to Auma G. Simpson, younged daughter of Catharine E. and the late Edward Simpson.

WILLIS-HARDINBROOK.-On the 23d inst. at the Prestylerian church, Jamaica, L. L. by the Rev. Lewis Lampinan, Thee B. Willis of Brooklyn to Ida M., daughter of William Hardenbrook.

DIKL.

HUNT—On Friday, 25th inst, Miss Rannah Hunt, aged 33 years.

Relatives and friends, and those of T. S. Dick, her brokher-index, are invited to attend the services at her into residence, 207 Eckford st., Bear Norman, Greenjaint, Monday, at 2 P. M.

HUKS,—On Saturday, June 26, Addie D., youngest damphier of William S. and Eleas A. Hicks.

HUKS,—On Saturday, June 26, Addie D., youngest damphier of William S. and Eleas A. Hicks.

In the Company of the service of the state of the finite of th HUNT -On Priday, 25th inst., Miss Rannah Hunt, aged 30 P. M. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Special Notices.

REPTS SHIRTS,

M. EEP'S ASSETTS,

GLOVES UMBERLIAR UNDERWEAR, &c. &c.

Keep's Curtum Shiris, made to uncasure from Warmenta Musitu and best frush Linet, Busions & ply, all linet,
perfect fit guaranteed ax for Ell.

Keep's Patent Partly Made. Dress Shirts, the very best,
same quality as Keep's Custom Shirts, sax for 64.75.

An elecant set of Gold Plated Goldar and Cull Buttons
given with each hair dozen shirts.

Keep's Linen Collars, Caffs, Handwechiefs, Hodiery,
Ties, &c. at the most mighter refer.

2.000 Kult and Flanner, Shirts, Si to 21.50 sach.

KEEP'S UNDERWEAR.

For apring and simmer wear, No. 100c. 75c. 51.21.25.

1.50. very best Feyner the lean Drawers, 60c. Fatent
Flanner, Shirts, St. to 21.50 sach.

KEEP'S UNDERWEAR.

FATENER, Fatent Shirts, Si to 21.50 sach.

KEEP'S UNDERWEAR.

LIBS HOODWAY, Selveces 18th and Fatent Gold Flans,
newest slyles. Samples and drawers has dold Flans,
newest slyles. Samples and drawers has dold Flans,
1.183 HOODWAY, Selveces 18th and 18th sta. N. Y.;

ST BROADWAY, N. V. 331 FULTON OT, Brinchlyn.

PREP! PREE!: PREE!!! DR. TOBIAS CELEBRATED VENETIAN LINIMENT Does not cure chrome the constant, sere throat, murning, and pains in the cheef, think, ere the sere throat, murning, and group distributes, fy the projection sick-ness, &c. the trust warrantee to be reflecting sick-ness, &c. the trust warrantee to be provided by the give or apply to the youngest child, it has been veer all years before the public and over failed. But years before the public and over failed to be designed by the druggiets. Only 25 cents. Depos. \$2 Marray \$5. HILLS. ENIMETA BLE MAIN CUTTER'S.
10 Ann at Hair cutting, 20c. shaving the or hair cuttind shave, 25c. 14 shaves for M. Ching Fro Hair,
shack, brown, light brown one application only best to use.

removed instantly by a few drops of FRANK'S MAGIC OIL. Soid everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. TO MOTHERA

gave buil.

Gilbert Newton, aged W stars, of TA Stockion street, Brookly, was arrested yesterday, accounted of having appropriated to his ewn use a check for State which he received from J. W Boyle for the purpose of buying states. The printing was in Mr. Ber in a complete.